

A Dreamer's Vision.

The following singular statement of facts is contributed to the editor's drawer of *Harper's Magazine* by Mr. George A. Hanscom, of Lowell, Massachusetts:

The reading of the "Puzzle for Metaphysicians," in the June number of your *Monthly*, recalls to the writer the most remarkable occurrence of like nature which a neologist's experience of twenty years afforded. This is another of those experiences which go to prove the occasional thinness of the curtain which limits the natural vision of mortals.

In 1869 I was in Suez, in command of the British steam-ship *Neera*, belonging to the Bombay and Bengal Steamship Company—a company owning a line of steamers, born of the necessities of the manufacturing world when the supply of American cotton was so largely cut off by the war of the rebellion. The line was under the management of William F. Stearns, now deceased, son of the late Professor Stearns, of Amherst College—a man who, going to India penniless, developed qualities which enabled him to rise on the flood tide of prosperity to a position of wealth and high social position, but, as it proved, only to see his riches float out on the receding tide, and leave his family but poorly provided for at his untimely death.

The *Neera* was lying in Suez Roads, the canal being not yet open, awaiting passengers, etc., before sailing on her return voyage to Bombay. The Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamship *Carnatic* was also about ready to sail for the same port, and only waiting mails and passengers. It happened that the passengers for the two steamers came across the isthmus together, and that two old friends and school-mates met, the one to join the *Neera*, the other the *Carnatic*. A day was spent by the friends, who unexpectedly met on the Egyptian desert, in recounting their experiences since they last parted, and, naturally enough, there was a good deal of badinage between them as to the comparative merits of the two steamers, and as to which should first land on the "coral strand," upon which these "griffins" were to be initiated into their duties in the "civil service," to which they had been newly appointed.

The *Carnatic* was the first to be ready, and sailed from Suez in the morning; the *Neera* left early in the evening, some ten or twelve hours after the mail steamer. The night was fine, and at breakfast-time we had passed Shaduan Island, were out of the Gulf of Suez, and into the Red Sea proper. Breakfast was served on deck, (under double earnings of heavy canvas, for the young gentleman who had left his friend the day before seemed somewhat depressed in spirits, and during breakfast said, rather anxiously, "Captain, at what time did we stop last night?"

"Stop! We have not stopped since leaving," was the reply.

"Not even to take soundings?"

"No; the engines have not been eased since leaving port."

The young man seemed much surprised, and finally said that he had a most vivid and remarkable dream during the night, and this he proceeded to relate in substance as follows:

"In my dream it appeared to me that the steamer was stopped during the night, and that I went on deck to ascertain the cause. I saw a boat pulling off from an island to intercept us, and a lantern was waved to arrest our attention. As the boat came nearer I saw my friend Morton standing in the stern. As he came up the gangway ladder I said, 'For God's sake, Morton, what brings you here?' I never saw him plainer, nor heard his voice more distinctly than when he said, 'The *Carnatic* has struck a rock, and gone down; the passengers and crew are on an island close by, all safe, and we want your aid to take them on board. I dreamed that our ship had struck a rock, and that we were with the remainder of the people, and that we then proceeded.'"

The narration of the dream made a profound impression upon the passengers, but the Captain, as in duty bound, laughed it off. The young man proved a jolly sort of fellow, but was called "the dreamer" during the rest of the voyage.

On arrival at Aden, five days later, before our anchor was cast, we were hailed by a boat which had been dispatched from the Peninsular and Oriental office, and asked if we had any news of the *Carnatic*, that ship being a day overdue. We had no news to give; but our dreamer quietly remarked to me, "You may find that there is more to my dream than you supposed."

A few hours completed our coaling, and we were off again for Bombay. On arrival at that port we heard the news of the loss of the *Carnatic*, and the circumstances were just as narrated to us two weeks before. The ship struck on a rock near Shaduan Island, some twelve hours after leaving Suez. The passengers and crew were landed on the island; the steamer subsequently slid off the rock, and went down in the water.

During the night a steamer's lights were seen by the shipwrecked crew, and a boat was sent out to intercept her. Our dreamer's friend Morton went in the first boat; the remainder of the people were subsequently taken on board, and the rescuing steamer proceeded on her voyage to port. Except that another steamer, not the *Neera*, rescued the party, the dreamer told the story as well as it could be told to-day.

It seems probable that our dreamer's vision was shown him at the very moment the shipwrecked people were embarking upon the steamer which came to their aid, and that the *Neera* was not ten miles from the scene at the time.

A School Trustee said it was unnecessary for the children to repeat lessons on American History, for everybody knows that History "repeats itself" and we can't too often repeat that Spring Blossom is the best cure for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Indigestion.

A Dinner-service used by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor when entertaining friends, of solid gold, silver, and old pieces, and a grand spread of workmanship. The original Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob thought themselves in luck to have one small stack of plates and a cup and saucer apiece.

The first coal fields worked in America were the bituminous fields of Richmond, Va., discovered in 1750. The first use of anthracite coal was in 1768-9, first used to burn in common stoves in 1808. The first successful use of anthracite coal in smelting iron was in 1829, at the Pioneer Furnace at Pottsville, Pa.

An Intelligent Work Horse.

An amusing instance of equine intelligence is related in regard to the horse Paddy, doing steady and faithful service in the Horton House baggage-wagon. Paddy is stabled and well fed at Johnny Hinton's, and regularly every morning he is harnessed to his wagon, and, unattended, goes directly to his wonted stand in front of the main entrance to the Horton House, all unnoticed, and he awaits patiently any requisition which may be made for him. If the morning is pleasant Paddy remains as immovable as a rock till wanted; but if the morning is cold, windy or damp, after waiting a reasonable time, he deliberately walks around to the east end of the house and enters the horse-shed at the northeast corner, opposite the Methodist Church. In performing this feat the horse makes two sharp turns at right angles, and never strikes posts, sidewalks, or steps in so doing. So regular is the horse in regard to seeking shelter if the morning is disagreeable, that whenever any one about the house has occasion for Paddy's services, they invariably know whether to go to the front or side doors to find him. On Friday morning the horse was hitched up at the stable as usual, and started for his accustomed place at the front. As he left the stable, however, the steamer *Ancon* was just rounding the point off the foot of D Street on her way to the dock. Paddy, true as steel, stopped, as is his regular custom, but the porter failed to demand his services as quickly as usual on that day, so, remaining at his post until after the *Ancon*'s gun was fired, the horse quickly took up his line of march to the wharf, evidently understanding that he would be needed there as soon as the passengers arrived at the landing. After completing the labors in which he was engaged at the time, the porter was directed to go to the wharf with Paddy, and started out for that purpose. But Paddy was nowhere to be seen. Thinking the stable-boy derelict in his duties, the porter proceeded to the stable to "shut up" matters, as it was getting late, and was astonished to learn that Paddy had been sent out as usual. Diligent search was then instituted for the missing horse and wagon, when it was soon learned that the animal had been seen going down Fifth Street toward the wharf. Sure enough, Paddy had reached the wharf in safety, and was there found with the wagon backed up against the platform as carefully as if he had been guided by the porter himself, and stood patiently waiting to have his wagon filled with baggage. All the while the horse was looking about him uneasily, as much to say, "Baggage for the Horton House—this way, gentlemen," and there is but little doubt if the horse had received his accustomed load before the arrival of the porter, he would have taken the same to the house without accident.—*San Diego (Cal.) Union*.

H. Richardson, Suez and Fox Agency, Indian Territory, says:—The "Only Lung Pad" has restored me to health, and I shall be glad to recommend it to any one.—*See Ad.*

An Eccentric Painter.

BANKERS and brokers were hurrying from Wall Street at half-past three the other afternoon in haste to get to their homes; to the sea shore or the country; clerks, office boys and messengers were running to and fro. Wall Street and Exchange Place were filled with a moving throng, and the work of the day just at this time two men came from the basement of No. 40 Broad Street. One was Mr. C. H. Dexter, the painter and carpenter, and the other one of his assistants. As soon as they reached the sidewalk the two men plunged their hands in their pockets, pulled out a small bag, and began scattering the money broadcast, literally throwing it away. Almost as quickly as it is written a crowd of messenger boys and young clerks surrounded them. Fighting their way through the throng, the two men moved slowly towards Exchange Place, where they separated, one going up Broadway, and the other down Wall Street in the direction of Wall Street. At every step their hands were dipped into capacious pockets, raised in the air a moment, and then came a little shower of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. The crowd increased prodigiously. It was composed mostly of boys, and they struggled and fought good-naturedly, scrambling over and trampling upon each other in their eager scramble for the money. At the corner of Broad and Wall Streets the crowd and the excitement culminated. Here Mr. Dexter stood a few moments, a mob of about a thousand bustling, shouting youngsters about him, while he scattered half-dollars, dollars, and a few shining golden quarter-eagles in a little rain about him. Like the Scriptural rain, it fell upon the just and the unjust alike, for some of the big boys had already robbed the little fellow of coveted pieces. The rain was only a shower after all. In fifteen minutes it was over, and Mr. Dexter stepped into his carriage and was whirled away.

A horse can not be screamed at and cursed without becoming valuable in every particular. To reach the highest degree of value the animal should be perfectly gentle and always reliable, but if it expects every moment that it is in harness to be "jawed" at and struck it will be in a constant state of nervousness, and in its excitement is liable, through fear, to do something which is not expected to do. It is possible to train a horse to be governed by the word of mouth almost as completely as it is to train a child, and in such training the horse reaches its highest value. When a horse is soothed by the gentle words of his driver—and we have seen him calmed down from great excitement by no other means—it may be very fairly concluded that he is a valuable animal for practical purposes, and it may be certainly concluded that a man who has such power over him, is a humane man and a sensible one. But all this simply means that the man must secure the animal's confidence. Only in exceptional instances is a horse stubborn or vicious. If he understands his surroundings, and what is required of him, he gives no trouble. As almost every rider must know, if the animal when frightened can be brought up to the object he will become calm. The reason is that he understands that there is nothing to fear. So he must be taught to have confidence in the man who handles him, and then this powerful animal, which usually a man could not handle, if it were disposed to be vicious, will give no trouble. The very best rule, therefore, which a would-be driver for the management of the horse, is gentleness and good sense on the part of the driver. Bad drivers make bad horses usually.—*Western Rural*.

A Physician's Testimony. I hereby certify that I have been a practicing physician for twenty-seven years, and for many chronic cases in my practice do recommend Warner's Safe

Latest news from Marion, O. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil triumphant. Mrs. Seigfried used it for severe cold and pain in side, relieved in a few minutes.

George Mather, an old citizen says it beats everything he has ever tried for Rheumatism.

Dan'l Hoffman, farmer, a little south of Marion, says it cured him of a sore throat of 8 years standing.

Al. Rmyan says he has been a great sufferer from Rheumatism and has tried scores of Remedies, but all to no purpose, one bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has cured him entirely.

Dr. P. Keith has used it for Burns, and says it's the Best Remedy.

For sale by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advice that G. W. Stamm, editor of the *Industrial Era*, Albion, Iowa, obtained this invaluable remedy.

A. A. RAASAY, M. D.

When Doctors Disagree.

MANY of the directions for regulating household labor are so widely dissimilar that young housekeepers find it difficult to judge which to select as the most reliable. We are surprised, in examining household magazines and receipt books, to note the numerous conflicting statements coming, as many of them do, from those who stand as model managers and most reliable authorities.

Not many weeks ago a young and inexperienced but conscientious housekeeper came to us in the lowest depths of despondency. One of her guides described the mode of doing certain important things, as she thought, very sensibly and clearly. Another gave rules wide apart from the first. For instance, one advised in washing white flannel to make a strong suds in boiling hot water, leave the flannel soaking in it until the water is just cool enough to be used without burning the hands. Then wash and throw once into a tub of boiling water in which a little bluing has been stirred. Shake up and down with a clothes-stick till cool enough to put through the wringer twice, snap, pull in shape, and hang on the line evenly, changing it on the line several times; then fold tightly, before very dry, for an hour, and press while damp, drawing it into shape while pressing. All very correct, we should say, except putting through a wringer. That injures flannel, in our judgment, making it hard and knotty.

But the next authority she consulted was very explicit in directing that flannels must be soaked over night in cold water, then wrung into a cool suds, rinsed in cold water, and if fair, left over night to bleach.

This advice, we, for one, should most certainly object to, and feel that our flannels were yellowed, shrunk, and in every way greatly injured; and yet these directions are given by one who is recognized as good authority.

The young lady had the misfortune to spill some grease on the carpet. She lies to her books of instruction to learn how to remedy the disaster, and one tells her to lift the carpet, stretch it on a clean floor, pour on boiling water plentifully and with a stiff brush scrub the carpet very thoroughly; pour on more boiling water and scrub again, then rinse, and wiping the floor dry, stretch the carpet on the line to drain, then nail it down while wet to prevent shrinking; raise all the windows, if a sunny day, and tying a coarse dry towel to a broom, sweep the carpet many times to absorb as much of the water as can be done, changing the wet towel to a dry one often; then leave the carpet to dry.

Another advises soapuds with ammonia, only raising the carpet to lay some old cloth underneath to absorb the grease. Then scrub the grease spot with this suds and, if needful to hold the colors, put on a cup of beef's gall. As soon as the grease disappears, rinse and with old soft cloths rub till nearly dry.

Another assures you that any quantity of oil or grease can be extracted from a carpet by laying dry buckwheat flour on the spot plentifully, and removing it to add fresh clean buckwheat flour as often as needed. With the grease disappears brush all the flour off in a dustpan and the carpet will be as good as new—but never wet the carpet to take out grease spots.

The first direction we think ruinous to any carpet but some old rag carpet, the second very good advice, but the third the best of all, and entirely safe.

Now, mystified by all these conflicting rules (and we have only given a small sample), what can an inexperienced housewife do? We know of no better advice than to let the good common sense, which in a true-hearted, sensible wife develops rapidly in times of responsibility, come to the front; not to discard rules that are laid down for a housekeeper's guide, but to weigh them calmly and accept or discard as they seem to be of use. It is true that economy must be kept in mind, while allowing young, untried, common sense the privilege of experimenting, but with care little need be wasted. Some trials may not give satisfaction, but if one experiments on a small scale in matters of food there will seldom be a disaster, while they will be eaten with a degree of content, and cleaning, repairing, rejuvenating articles, try only a little spot at a time; or make a spot—which is better—on some old rag that will be no loss if thrown away. That will give a good chance of trying several ways before deciding which will be the most effective on that which can not be thrown away.

But while there is to be no more conflicting statements? We certainly know how it has originated in several instances. Many have written on household affairs who have never had practical knowledge. They see the workings only from the outside—the surface work. They do not know how much time or thought the mistress of this domain gives to the work, what mistakes are made, or what remedies applied to prevent the mistake being known. Sometimes mistakes in cook-books occur by accident. We recall a receipt in a cook-book that used to be very popular that will clearly show our meaning. The dish was arrow-root pudding, and part of the direction read as follows: "To one pint of arrow-root add half a cup of sweet milk; beat it smooth and free from lumps, till like cream!"

cook, and most housekeepers will understand the impossibility of following that direction and the utter absurdity of it. It would be impossible to even moisten a pint of arrow-root with only a half cup of milk. And many a young housekeeper has grieved over her lack of success when trying to follow this rule. We desire to comfort these young matrons whose mistakes arise often from no fault of their own, but from a lack of practical knowledge in those who attempt to teach; and we also would show those who try to follow books as housekeeping guides that they must bring to their aid their own judgment and common sense in testing the lessons taught by the most able treatises on Domestic Economy.—*Mrs. L. W. Bocher, in Christian Union*.

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